

ing about it. My only anxiety is to have you well again." "No, no; you do not know. I must tell you now."

"Ernest, my boy, for my sake don't excite yourself. I say again, I know all that you would tell me. For two will be." days and nights you have talked of

"My Ernest would have to act very nothing else." differently from anything I have ever "Impossible! Two days and two nights! What do you mean?" known of him to excite my anger,"

declared this best of fathers. "I have "I think you had better withdraw for a few hours, Mr. Trueman," said nothing to forgive; or, if I have, I for-Dr. Thurlow; "your presence disturbs give you with my whole heart before a careful examination of the place my patient." I know what is the offense you charge before your uncle comes."

My father relinquished his grasp of yourself with." my hand and moved reluctantly to-At this point our colloquy was interwards the door. rupted by the entry of Dr. Thurlow.

He stayed but a very little while, how-"Don't leave me, father," I implored, stretching my arms out towards him; ever, and having expressed his satisand he at once returned to me. "Tell faction with the condition of both his patients, and promising to call me, what day is this?" again in the evening, he took his de-"Wednesday."

"Wednesday," I repeated stupidly; parture. As soon as the sound of his "Wednesday. My father says to-day, footsteps in the corridor had died away, I resumed the conversation is Wednesday. Then all is lost," and with my father. I lay back again on my pillow.

"Yes, to-day is Wednesday," corrob-"Tell me what are the matters I have raved about since that night in orated Dr. Thurlow, gently putting back the hair from my forehead with the crypt," I said. "It may be that you know something of what I would vis hand; "and before Wednesday comes again, I hope to see you on your | tell you."

My father's face relaxed into a smile, pony, galloping past my house in your and his eyes twinkled in a manner peusual style. But you are mistaken in culiar to him in moments of amusethinking that all is lost; on the contrary, nothing is lost. There have ment.

"Oh, we will tell you about that in

"About vast stores of gold coins

being stolen from this house-about

the beauty of your aunt Gertrude's

sister-about the Rev. Mr. Price-and

a lot of similar nonsense which I may

perhaps recollect more of by-and-by."

maybe I didn't know what I was say-

ing at the time. In very truth, as true

as you are listening to my words, you

have quite recently been robbed of

an immense treasure in gold." And,

raising myself on my elbow, I ac-

quainted him as clearly and briefly

as I could with the information I had

obtained from Roger Trueman's Rec-

ord, and of my consequent action and

My father, who soon became deeply

hands and appeared lost in thought.

that my father exhibited no sign of

remarking upon my story, I asked him

if he did not now believe that he had

been recently robbed of a quarter of

After waiting some time, and finding

its result.

a million sequins.

"No, father; it was not nonsense I

been no thieves here." à long silence ensued, during which

years to come." I lay quite still, my face towards my "What was it I talked about?" I father, who had seated himself by the asked again. side of the fire. That two days and "Many things. I don't remember a

nights had elapsed since I went down tenth of them." into the crypt extinguished my last "Tell me a few that you do remember," I urged.

ray of hope of obtaining the sequins, and my normal calmness, to which I had been a stranger from the hour of reading my ancestor's Record, began to reassert itself. At last the housekeeper rose from her chair and noiselessly quitted the room. She was soon afterwards followed by Dr. Thurlow,

who whispered a few words to my father, and then departed on tiptoe. My wished-for opportunity had now arrived, but I was careful not to lose it by too great precipitancy, recent events having taught me some policy.

and I therefore allowed several minutes to elapse before I spoke. "How was it that I came to be here?

The last thing I remember is being in the crypt on Monday night, not long after my return from London. What has been the matter with me? Don't

fear to tell me. I am nearly, if not interested, suffered me to continue my quite, well, and it will relieve my mind narrative without interruption. When to know." I had ceased speaking he made no ra-"But Dr. Thurlow has just impressed mark, but rested his face upon his

upon me that I am not to talk to you of that; he says it will distress you." "It is only natural that he should think so; but he is wrong. If he only knew what I know, he would not have given you such advice. See, I am calm and rational. Do please tell me."

"I believe I have been robbed of so "There is really very little to tell, much treasure," he assented; "but I other empty chests. All else in the to remove the dust from hardwood and it is hard to refuse you anything. hope and pray it was not recent."

yet recovered from his fright at find-Surely two days is enough to spend in bed talking nonsense, especially at ing you as he did." "Ah! I have much to tell you which such a time as this, when there is so

should make you angry with me for much to do and consider;" and despite my father's protests I hastened to dress concealing it from you so long; but myself, assuming a smile and talking you are so good and gentle with your cheerfully all the while. But the perfoolish boy that I don't suppose you for I felt wretchedly weak and ill. "Well, I suppose it must be so, then," consented my father, when he perceived that my obstinacy was not to be overcome; "it will be best to make

> "Before my uncle comes!" I echoed. "Is uncle Sam coming?" "Yes; to-morrow morning. I tele-

graphed to him yesterday, informing him of your accident, and he replied that he would come down on Thursday." "Ah!" I said, "he little knows what

a story we have to tell him." "I hope he does not, I am sure," said my father sadly. "How strangely you talk, father!

Surely you don't mean to imply that your brother has directly or indirectly stolen those sequins out of your house? I would stake my life upon uncle Sam's honor; and as for his wealth, liberality and ability, you would not easily match them in another man."

To my inexpressible surprise and pain, my father ignored my question, merely remarking that he hoped no

harm might come of my going down into the crypt, and that I must certainly be back in my room again before Dr. Thurlow returned.

It was an hour past noon when we first holding a lamp, for the place was crimson stain which marked the spot once to the Abbot's Cell-for my father, when he assisted in bringing

talked about, but sober fact; though me up out of the crypt, and again when he went there with Dr. Thurlow to explain to him in what circumstances I had been found, had not penetrated so far.

The crypt's store of surprises was not yet exhausted, whatever might be the case with its sequins, for walking up to the Abbot's Cell I saw with astonishment that it was closed by the brick screen as when my attention

was first called to it. The bricks had been carefully replaced one upon another precisely as I had found them on Monday night, or if there was any difference, they were built up somewhat more neatly; for notwithstanding the aid of my father, it took longer to effect an entry into the cell than when I was unassisted. On reaching the interior we found that the candle and matches had been taken away, and the empty chest upon which I

cell was unchanged.

- V . W . Y while hot.

Tribune. Veal Croquettes. For breakfast can be prepared the night before, and so be ready for the table in a few minutes; chop the veal

fine; mix half cup of sweet milk with formance cost me a tremendous effort, about a teaspoonful of flour; melt a stir the flour and milk into it; then | that no human is absoultely perfect." let it come to a boil; mix this thor--Chicago News. oughly with the meat, form it into balls or flat cakes, scatter a little pepper and salt over it, and let it stand der is such a flatterer." until morning; then beat one egg very light; add a little milk; dip the meat balls in the egg and then in the cracker crumbs; fry in hot lard until brown.

ing to you?" Miss Skrawney-"Oh,tee, hee, he's so gallant. He told me I had arms like Mr mine the Venus de Milo."-Philadelphia Paprika Schnitzel. Press.

Cut two pounds of thick yeal steak into small pieces, roll in seasoned flour, fry brown in salt pork fat. Remove the meat from the pan, add two tablecarriage of my own." spoons of flour to the remaining fat, brown lightly, and pour in gradually the strained liquor from a pint can of tomatoes. Add a slice each of onion and carrot, three bay leaves and a bit Mountain.

of mace, then return the meat to the sauce, cover closely and simmer threequarters of an hour. When done remove the meat, add a little more salt if necessary to the sauce, a large pinch of paprika and strain into the platter. (The pork fat helps to season.) proofreader.

Orange Ice. One-quarter cupful of sugar, oneout of 'married.' "

half cupful of boiling water, one-third cupful orange juice, one-half tablespoonful lemon juice. Make syrup by Times. boiling sugar and water five minutes.

Cool, add fruit juices, strain and freeze. entered the crypt, my father walking | To obtain orange juice cut oranges in halves crosswise, remove pulp and uation, Jack?" as dark by day as by night. After juice, using a spoon, then strain pausing for a moment to observe a through cheese cloth. A glass lemon now." squeezer may be used if care is taken where I had fallen, we proceeded at not to break the peel. Take out all tough portions and remaining pulp from peel and point tops, using sharp scissors. Fill cups thus made with ice for serving. Ledger. 1. Asialan



If the glass stopper of a bottle is thinly coated with vaseline, it will never stick.

Moistened tea leaves applied to a burn will relieve the inflammation and prevent a scar.

Bleach faded muslin garments with chloride of lime, using one tablespoonit." ful to one quart of water.

Varnish and sticky flypaper can be removed from curtains or carpet by alcohol to which a little salt is added. One bright woman finds a dry white had seen them was placed with the string mop a very satisfactory utensil

ing-room and kitchen." - Cincinnati the web is stretched to last the spider until the tide recedes. 100

Poor Consolation.

Nothing to Speak Of.

The Private Carriage.

Marred.

Fixed For Life.

He-"I don't like your friend, Miss bon as an element that could not be Knox. She told an acquaintance of melted. Dr. Ludwig has succeeded not only in melting it but in keeping mine that I was a perfect idiot." She-"Oh, I'm sure she didn't mean it in the fused condition long enough piece of butter the size of an egg and it. She knows as well as any one else to study it somewhat. The melting National aid for road building. The was produced by subjecting the carbon to a pressure of 22,500 pounds to the square inch while at the same time

it was heated to the highest point ob-Miss Skrawney (giggling)-"Mr. Kidtainable in the electric furnace. The carbon in the liquid form is transpar-Miss Ascum-"What has he been saymyriads of microscopic diamonds formed by the crystallization.

Tennis in Russia.

In "How Russia Amuses Itself," by Fred Whishaw, included in Esther Sin-"Yes," said the man who boasts of gleton's "Russia: As Seen and Dewhat he once was, "I once rode in a scribed by Great Writers," it is amusing to read how the Czar's subjects

"All of which goes to prove," replay lawn tennis: marked the man who had his measure, Of late years "lorteneece," as lawn "that baby carriages were in use at tennis is called in the Czar's country, the time you were born."-Butte Interhas been slightly attempted; but it is not really liked; too many balls are lost, and the rules of the game have

never yet been thoroughly grasped. A "Here's a queer error you overquartet of men will occasionally rig looked," said the copy-holder. up their net, which they raise to about "What's that?" demanded Peck, the the height of a foot and a half, and play a species of battledore and "In this sentence in the copy which shuttlecock over it until the balls disbegins: 'His married life' the 'i' is left appear; but it is scarcely tennis. As

a matter of fact, a Russian generally "It amounts to the same thing. Let rushes at the ball and misses it, on it pass." - Catholic Standard and the rare occasions when he strikes the object, he does so with so much energy that the ball, unless stopped by the

adversary's eye, or his partner's, dis-Tom Plodder-"Still looking for a sitappears forever into "the blue." Jack Luckey-"No; I'm engaged

Christianity in Japan. There are about 200,000 Christians

pretty strong," said a biologist. "Take

her children away from her and she

will remember them for twenty-four

"I have often made the experiment.

"How do you know ?" /

Tom Plodder-"You mean you're enin Japan's population of 45,000,000. gaged to work for some one?" Their rate of growth is about four and Jack Luckey-"No; engaged so that I a half per cent, per annum, the popudon't have to work. Old Roxley's lation increasing at the rate of one and daughter, you know."-Philadelphia a half per cent. Nearly all these Christians have been the result of foreign missionary establishments in Disappointed. which native Christians had but a very Young Bridegroom-"I had hoped subordinate place. If the education of your father would forgive me by this

hours."

time for taking you away from your luxurious home." Young Bride-"Why, Clarence, he forgave you long ago. What made you think he hadn't?"

Young Bridegroom-"Why-er-he hasn't asked us to go and live with him."-Chicago Tribune.

Contemporaresi.

Miss Passay-"Teach you the fivetheir numbers. step schottische? Why, I don't know

Young Callow-"No? Miss Pepprey told me you did." Miss Passay-"No, indeed. The five-

step schottische must be a very old form of schottische." Young Cailow-"Yes, that's what she said."-Philadelphia Press.

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small sum of money per mile. We should give due prominence to this The text-books have put down carfact in considering the matter from a State or National standpoint. "As an official of the National Grange, I desire to say a word for the farmers of the country in regard to

farmers have been loyal to the interests of the nation in every emergency in the past. They have contributed their full share in proportion to their wealth to the revenues for the support of the Government. The ablest statesent. On being suddenly cooled a gray men and most successful business powder is produced in which there are men, contributing to the development and prosperity of the country, point to the farms as their birthplace. When our country has been in danger, the farmer boys have responded nobly to her defense. We have uncomplainingly contributed our share to the enormous expenditures of the National Government for river and harbor improvements, the construction of canals and the erection of costly buildings in our great cities, and we do not regret it. We now ask in the name of justice that National aid be granted for the improvement of highways. This involves the establishment of no new policy, but the extension of the former one. We ask the loyal support of those who have been benefited by our contribution to other public matters to which I have referred. I believe the farmers of the nation, representing more than a third of our population, are practically unanimous in favor of such a movement and will give it their unqualified support."

cious expenditure of a comparatively

Experiments For Dustless Roads. English road builders are working on the dustless road problem. An experiment is being conducted in West Sussex County, the results of which will be watched by all who are interested in the improvement of our highways. The object of those in charge of the experiment is to make a road, having a smooth surface, which shall be dustless and at the same time resist

The stones used, Cherbourg quartzite, are placed on iron plates over a platform which has been covered with tar and a little pitch, five gallons to a themselves a very rapid increase may | ton of stone, when they are turned over and over until well covered with the tar. After maturing they are spread on the roadbed, which has been prepared to a depth of nearly .six inches, sprinkled with sand. and consolidated by a ten-ton roller.-Good Roads Magazine.

A Circulation Maker.

'According to the Bangkok 'Times the proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed handbills containing the following notice: "The news of English, oh crumbs, we tell the latest. Always, at the end of ten, twelve, 

the percolation of water.

the Japanese in other respects had flue, when they remain until all moistbeen conducted in the same manner, ure is expelled; they are then spread the nation would have sprung within out for the purpose of cooling. The a single generation to its present posi- next step is to make a deposit of them tion of power and dignity. When the about half a foot thick on a wooden spread of the church will have been

largely committed to the Japanese be expected. The positions held by those who are at the present time Christians is out of all proportion to Love Among the Spiders. "A spider's love for her children is

You must not let Dr. Thurlow know	evolutional actoniched "Surely the	My father spoke few words during this investigation, and appeared great-	lad was observed in a handsome	The Doctor (angrily)-"Look here,	twenty hours, a spider mother wel- comes back the young that you have	est. Do a murder git commit, we near
day night or rather very early on	changes of recovering the treasure are	ly depressed, though, so far as I could	wooden sait shaker at a nith wedding	telling people that you would not let	removed from her. After a full day has	oh crumbs, we publish it, and in bor-
room in a great fright and woke me	than they would be if it was taken	make out he cared but little for the loss he had sustained. He agreed with	A white shk covered dress shield un-	Dicer—"I believe I did say that."	little ones away from her a full day	been colleged and write, oh crumbs,
up. I thought the old man was mad, and for a little while in my sleepy	"Do you know, Ernest," said my	me (for indeed the evidences of it were undeniable) that the contents	tection, not only to the dress, but the	to take it back."	return. She is liable to eat them.	circle every town, and extortionate not
utterances and violent gesticulations;	mark; "your uncle Sam was talking	of the chests had been abstracted quite recently-probably only a few days	It is said lamp chimneys will last	I VOIL ITPAL & SICK CAL OF MILLE. I II HOU	maternal love. Take her husband from	buy it. Tell each of you its greatness
but at last he got me to understand that he had been unable to sleep, hav-	to me about that very treasure the first evening you saw him here."	before. We left the crypt as we had entered	longer if never touched with water. The spots on them can be removed	very fond of annuals anynow.	for a day and a half."-New York	for good. Oh crumbs. Ready on Fri- day. Number first."
ing heard strange noises in the house which induced him to go down stairs	"Then its existence was known to	it, my father locking the door after him and putting the key into his	As it has been found expedient to	Satisfactory Reason. "I've just been making my will. I	Webster Might Have Been President.	Verbiage.
to see if all was right. He found the	"Not exactly. It was known to all	pocket. Coming out of the stillroom into the hall we noticed that the front	abolish thresholds in school buildings,	have bequeathed everything I possess to my wife."	The campaign of 1840 had a drama- tic and unexpected sequel. Thurlow	"One hears much of iegal verbiage," said the politician, "but there is a coun-
the door which leads to the crypt.	the Renegade, or Roger the Alchemist,	door was opened as widely as possible and that eight strong men were with	taining them in our homes?	"Then you did it in about ten words."	Weed, before the meeting of the Whig	sample-the bill was passed by Com-
scened into the crypt, where he was	with him from Turkey an immense	much difficulty bringing in upon rollers	native wild flowers by teaching the	up for me used four sheets of paper."	urged him to take second place on the	"'An ordinance to amend an ordi-
posed, dead. He came up to me, as I have said, and as soon as I could make	of us ever knew what finally became of	an immense steel safe of enormous weight, the secure receptacle for our	ruthlessly tear and destroy them.		tion was rejected with scorn. An ac-	nance entitled an ordinance supplemen- tary to an ordinance entitled an ordi-
out his story, I went with him down to	years nobody has troubled to inquire.	family papers which uncle Sam had promised to my father.	not destroy them root and branch.	wanted to make the service worth the	made Webster President in little more	nance relating to nuisances."-Phila- delphia Press.
the crypt, and together we brought	But I have always understood that my	To be continued,			man a year.	